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THE OCE LAMORON

Vol. 34, No. 21

Monday, April 8, 1957

Oregon College of Education

Student Delegates Represent Yemen At Stanford for Model United Nations

In case you did not know or realize OCE has had some Yemanites on its campus since January. These "foreigners" have been meeting on Thursday evenings to study the different problems they will encounter at Stanford university during the seventh session of the Model United Nations. Such questions as "What to do with Algeria?", "Rights of married women," "Cyprus," "Hungary," and the "Apartheid

in South Africa," are a few of those issues discussed at these meetings. Each person in attendance has had to be prepared to discuss their assigned problems of the small nation.

The "Yemanites" will leave at 6:30 this evening. The seven-member team was chosen by a competitive test in January.

Representatives from OCE for Yeman are: Shirley Kurtz, Gaston; Diane Willard, Portland; Denny Chamberlain and Mike Ford, St. Helens; Judy Jeffries, Beaverton; Keith Richard and Bob Richard, Lebanon. Bob Richard will serve as the chief delegate.

The Model United Nations sessions will begin Wednesday afternoon and end Saturday night. The local delegates will depart for home (Monmouth, not Yeman), Sunday morning, with lots of information and a better understanding of the present world situation.

Colleges attending this session, besides OCE, will include Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Southern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education, University of Alaska, University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Davis, University of California at Berkeley, University of Arizona, University of Nevada, Idaho State college, University of Idaho, Occidental college, Long Beach State college, plus many others. Seventy-five colleges are expected to be present represented by more than 1000 delegates and advisers.

Sunrise Service Performance Will Climax Choir Trip

Easter Sunrise Service on top of Mt. Davidson with a possible 25,000 spectators will be the climax of the OCE Choir's trip to San Francisco April 18 to April 22. The group will leave from Todd hall on a chartered Greyline bus at 6 a.m. on April 18 and plans to arrive at approximately 10 p.m. that evening. Besides the sunrise service the choir plans tours, other singing engagements and perhaps attendance at some TV shows.

Co-chairmen of the choir, Ron Martin and Jerry Anne Bailey, want to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who helped the choir reach its goal. Special thanks go to the faculty members for their patience and cooperation.

Faculty members chaperoning the trip will be Dr. Edling, Miss Seavey and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Campbell, Steiner, Featured Speakers

Religion Vs Curriculum Discussion Topics for Education Conference

The 31st annual Education Conference held at OCE will begin Friday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner sponsored by the American Society for Curriculum Development.

This year's conference theme will be "World's Religions: Their Place in the Curriculum," and will include sectional meetings concerning religion in the classroom. Individual interest groups for primary and intermediate, junior and senior high school, administrators and college will be included.

Dr. Richard M. Steiner, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Portland will be the featured speaker. Other speakers will include Dr. Roald Campbell, professor of school administration at Ohio State university; and Dr. A. L. Sebaly of Oneota, New York, national coordinator of the project of teacher education and religion of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

During the noon hour on Saturday, coffee will be served by OCE, but individuals are requested to bring their own lunches. A meeting of the OCE Alumni As-



DR. RICHARD M. STEINER

Dr. Richard M. Steiner, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Portland will be the guest speaker at the 31st annual Education Conference at Oregon College of Education.

sociation will be held immediately following the lunch. Saturday evening a banquet sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, is planned. The banquet will be jointly attended by members of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, women's professional education honoraries.

Biology Professor Resigns from Staff

Mr. James M. Ford, science instructor at Oregon College of Education, has announced his resignation from the teaching staff as of June, 1957. Mr. Ford came to OCE last fall from Skagit junior college in Mt. Vernon, Washington. His future plans are to return to Skagit, where he will not only instruct in the biological sciences, but coach basketball and baseball as well.

A 1952 graduate from Oregon State college, Mr. Ford said that though he has enjoyed his year at OCE, he has missed his coaching activities.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary; Phi Mu, a national biology fraternity; and Kappa Delta Pi, a national education fraternity.

NOTICE . . .

Support your student body candidates and attend the nominating assembly this morning. Select your representatives — they represent you!

Blood Mobile Helps Save Lives

A little child living in a rural area cuts her finger while playing and runs into the house. It's just a small cut — but the child happens to be what is commonly termed a "bleeder." Some mysterious element needed in the clotting and coagulation of blood is missing from her body.

It becomes apparent that a transfusion will be needed. A call is put through to the local blood bank for two pints of negative type O blood. Only one pint is available. A helicopter is immediately dispatched and arrives with the blood almost five hours later — too late to save the child's life.

Thousands of men, women and children are in need of blood transfusions at any hour of day or night. Their blood, the precious fluid of life, flows from them at a hundred vulnerable spots. Would that there were enough blood available in blood banks to save them.

The nation's blood reserves fall dangerously low during times of peace. This situation needs a solution. You may be the answer. Any healthy man or woman 18 years of age or over, may donate blood. The pint you donate from your normal "four quart content" is replenished within 18 to 24 hours.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on the Oregon College of Education campus on Tuesday, April 16, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Remember your date to save a life!

ARE YOU FROM PENDLETON?

Oregon College of Education has received notice that the Pendleton Association of Teachers is making a scholarship available to a college student from Pendleton. Any Pendleton student in elementary education is invited to make application for the scholarship. Check with Miss Seavey if interested.



JIM BECK TESTS AUTHENTICITY OF JOE HOOVEN'S BEARD

'Razors Holiday,' 'Ragged Dress Daze' Combine for Bristly Haired Fete

"Razors Holiday," April 19, 1957, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

"Ragged Dress Daze," April 17, 18, 19, 1957.

Been noticing the bristly-faced men about? They are preparing for the OCE Whiskerino to be held April 19 in Maple hall. These briery looking gents will be entering the contest to be held for the different types of beards to be judged during intermission that evening. Some will be awarded prizes for their attempts at raising the different types of beards.

Two judges have been acquired for the evening and they are experts on beards. They both have beards of their own and have an eye for other good beards, a prerequisite to judging the shaggy faces of our students.

The different types of beards will be judged by the following rules: The "most colorful" beard will be one of either natural or unnatural color while the "best trimmed" will be for the more artistic beard growers on our campus. Different beard shapes from Van Dykes to Wilhelms will be found in this group. The "bushiest beard" will be judged as the one which has the most hair in the most places and is a good rugged beard. It will be OK to trim around the edges of the beard such as the lower neck and around the mouth but the more whiskers the better.

A "most honest attempt" category has been added this year for the MEN among our student body who find it hard to grow a beard fast enough, or colored enough to enter the other contests. This is mostly for those who have long "peach fuzz" but have still attempted to put forth a good beard.

This affair will not be only for the male members of ASOCE

Aeronautics Thesis Wins Teacher Award

"The American Way of Life in Classrooms During the Air Age," was the elementary social science outline submitted by Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, supervisor of student teaching at Monmouth elementary school, which won first place in the Freedoms Foundation School Awards program of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

"Little Whirlybird," a child's poem written by Mrs. Patterson, took another first place in a literary competition sponsored by the Women's International Association of Aeronautics, Inc.

Aviation and the Air Age are hobbies of Mrs. Patterson who also acts as a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

but will also include the female type person. The girls will be able to join in the fun when the "bubble blowing" contest comes up. The girl who blows the biggest bubble will be the winner of this contest. (Bubble gum will be furnished.)

If a few of the girls want to enter the "pipe smoking" contest they are welcome to enter. All that is necessary to enter this will be your own pipe and tobacco. Men are welcome to enter this contest also, in fact it is hoped that some of the school's best known pipe smokers will be competing in this part of the contest. The rules for this will require an average-sized pipe half-full of tobacco. One match will be furnished for each pipe smoker. The winner will be the one who can keep his pipe of tobacco burning the longest length of time.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in all contests to be held during the evening.

"Ragged Dress Daze" will be April 17, 18 and 19, and will be for those among us who want to break away from the usual campus attire. The clothes worn during this time will be "just anything" as long as they are comfortable. Some men might want to wear logging pants with bright red suspenders, etc. (No caulks allowed inside the buildings though!) Girls may want to wear some old dresses, or skirts and sweaters.

ANYTHING WILL DO for these three days.

No certain type of dress will be in order for the Whiskerino Friday evening.

Concert Baritone Performs Tonight

Carl Palangi, bass-baritone, will appear in recital Monday, April 8, at Gill coliseum in Corvallis, before members of the Corvallis-OSC Civic Music Association. Winner of the San Francisco Music Critics' award, Mr. Palangi has been a soloist featured with the San Francisco Symphony, the Seattle Symphony, the Spokane, San Diego and other west coast Symphonies, as well as with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Born in Cleveland of Italian-Lithuanian parentage, Carl Palangi began his musical career in the Great Lakes Naval Choir. Study in the United States and Europe have helped to establish him as an accomplished musician.

THE OCE LAMRON

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Virginia Chapman

Associate Editors Jack Little Layout Editor Bob Krebs
Tom Nash Feature Writers: George David-
son, "Aggie," Russ Baglien,
Business Mgr. .. Mary Trombley Keith Richard
Managing Ed. Virginia Chapman

Ads Advise Student Buys

Comes a time to talk — of cabbages and things, but mostly budget and advertising. Most OCE students take Lamron advertising for granted and are not aware of the important part it plays in making the news available to them. Advertising is the major source of revenue, and without ads the subscription price of the Lamron would be prohibitive!

Now comes that nasty word, "budget." As much as the business manager hates to admit it, the truth will out — the income from advertising is not up to the anticipated figure. Perhaps this is the fault of the advertising solicitor, but the local businessmen in general feel that they are not getting results from Lamron advertising.

Advertising plays a very important part in every person's life and is indispensable to our high standard of living. Advertising serves the student in many ways; it provides information to make shopping easier and keeps prices down by stimulating competition.

Students, take advantage of your Lamron advertisements; they will save you countless hours of looking through the stores. And once in the business establishment, won't you please tell the merchant that you read his ad in the Lamron? —M.T.

Know Your Candidates

The ASOCE nominating assembly which was held this morning started the political ball rolling with three weeks of campaign and election activities. These campaigns should not be regarded lightly by any ASOCE member. They are important to everyone on the OCE campus. The people selected through these elections will represent **YOU** and **YOUR SCHOOL** during the 1957-58 school year as **YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL**. They will be the governing board of your student publications and will control the student activity program.

Now you ask yourself, "what can I do?" The answer is **know your candidates** and **vote!** Find out who can do the best job of representing you and your interests and vote accordingly. To find this out, attend the Campaign Speeches and read the non-partisan reports on the candidates which will be printed in the LAMRON.

The most important step you can take is to vote for the candidate you consider to be most capable. It is your duty as a member of this campus government to help elect your representatives. —R.E.K.

Fellowship Studies Available for Spain

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year, it was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a BS or preferably a MS degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and

adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education at its regional office at 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, California.

Attended Conference Of English Teachers

Dr Jane C Dale, associate professor of humanities at OCE, recently returned from the annual conference on College Composition and Communication held in Chicago. The conference is a permanent section of the National Council of Teachers of English and serves in a cooperating function among college English instructors throughout the country.

Dr Dale has served four years on the executive committee representing teacher colleges and is now completing a three-year term as a member of the editorial board of the bulletin, "College Composition and Communication."

Student Teachers Face Classroom Dilemmas To Gain Experience

Spring term student teachers have just begun a new phase of their education as they gain experience in the classroom. While first impressions are still vivid, it is interesting to hear their comments and reactions.

The first and almost general statement is a humble, "I've certainly found out a lot I don't know." The teachers interviewed were all approached at the end of the day and each one readily confided that it had been a long day and that they were exhausted even though the physical load had not been heavy.

The ever-present problem of discipline seemed to be the next challenge in the minds of the student teachers. Where the supervisor could get attention with a few well chosen words, the student teachers had difficulties.

These same student teachers, ranging from primary to the junior high level, had already noted characteristics peculiar to the age group they were assigned to and showed real alertness in observing individual differences and interests.

Several students agreed they would like to have student teaching come earlier in their college career — junior year, perhaps, followed by methods courses wherein they could benefit more by having experienced the problems.

Regardless of fatigue, problems, lack of knowledge or whatever the day might have brought, most seemed determined to tackle the problem of a new day in the classroom situation.

Program Will Observe Centennial of NEA

The 100th anniversary program of the National Education Association scheduled for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell hall auditorium will be sparked by an address given by Miss Margaret Perry, former assistant professor of Education and supervisor of teaching at OCE, now serving as assistant secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers for the NEA in Washington, D.C.

Miss Perry was selected National Teacher of the Year by McCall's magazine in 1955 and, in addition, has held many offices in both state and national education groups, including past FTA advisership at OCE and membership on the Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission.

The program, under the sponsorship of the Monmouth-Independence Teacher Association in collaboration with the county OEA, the local PTA, the Students of Oregon Education Association at OCE, is one of many such events planned throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, India and the Philippines during the 100th anniversary year of the NEA.

An open reception in Maple hall will be held following the program and according to Mrs. Dora Scott, committee chairman, all civic groups are especially invited. Serving on the social committee for the program are Mrs. Helen Thompson, president; Lorraine Lofte of the Central high school faculty; and Mark Williams of Henry Hill elementary school, Independence.

SOME FUN!



"ANOTHER GOOD THING ABOUT THIS JOB.... I RUN INTO SO MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE!"

Sounds Resound

by Helen Bergeron

Has anyone been hearing strange sounds in the hallway of Campbell hall lately? This sound is apparently predominant on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

On these particular afternoons many students enter Campbell hall for a final check on their mail boxes, but strange as it may seem, many of them never make the check. About the time they get to the post office they pick up a very precarious sound that is filtering down the hall.

Of course, the only educated thing a student can possibly say to himself at this point is "Crazy man, what is it?"

Then too, since American curiosity has a way of overriding better judgment, this student's nose is soon pressed around the door jamb of room 110. Ha! At last this mystery has been located, but now to solve the big problem—what is it?

True, these doors are never closed to this room and to the class there is nothing really hidden or mysterious about the sound, such as "How now, brown cow," but to those passing by it is a novel experience to look in and view a concentrated group of starving phoneticians, hungry for the echo of American culture.

Culture, represented by a menagerie of symbols and figures on the blackboard, seems to take on the environmental status of haphazardly spelled words, some times great words of wisdom.

But now who on campus is capable of feeding such a hungry, starving group of little heads? There is really only one real kingpin behind this mass feeding, and he is none other than that man Mulder. This man lives, eats and breathes words and is possibly the only man on

campus capable of taking these twisted sounds and transposing them into intelligible words.

So here at last is where refinement and finesse is served and drunk to capacity. Here, boys, is where you pick up a true educated style of speech, one that your forefathers endowed you with and one which Mulder works equally hard to decipher off the blackboard.

Date Science Display

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry is sponsoring the fifth Northwest Science Exposition to be held at Memorial Union building on the OSC campus in Corvallis April 13 to 20. Among the judges for the exhibit will be Dr Anton Postl, associate professor of science, and James Ford, science instructor, both of OCE. The Corvallis exposition will be the final judging of various exhibits held previously at Salem, Portland and other communities. Dr Postl and Dr Donald G Humphrey, assistant professor of science at OCE, participated as judges in the Salem exhibition which was held March 28.

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Sports of Sorts

BY RUSS BAGLIEN



The old typewriter has dried out sufficiently to allow for a little work finally. The keys are still sticking, but not nearly so bad as they were for three days. Reason for the wet stickiness, and screeching sound every time the carriage is returned, is last Saturdays Willamette Relays. I was assisting the Oregon Statesman with coverage and sitting out in the rain with other fools while the events were run off, amazingly enough, on schedule. At that I don't feel so bad because two other typewriters, belonging to Gene Anderson of the Oregon Journal and Pat Frizzell of the Oregonian, were rendered totally unusable midway through



the big meet. The Relays have gone on for seven years now and this is the sixth year in a row that they have been accompanied by rain. As far as the majority of sports writers are concerned, the Willamette Relays could very well be done without, or at least put off until sometime in April when there is at least a chance for good weather. Only eight or ten of the multitude of events that are staged have any news value to speak of and the marks in those events at Willamette usually aren't anything to shout about this early in the year. Move the Relays up a month, make it strictly "invitational" and there might be more fans in place of athletes in the stands of McCullough Stadium. Coaches seem to like things as they are because the relays provide enthusiasm for the long track season ahead of their run-



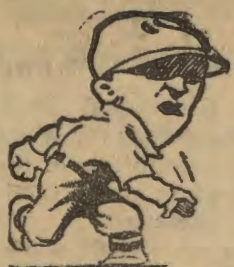
ners and field men. Also it gives the coaches a line on their material. So the relays will probably continue to be held in late March, much to the dismay of the sportswriters.

PREDICTION TIME AGAIN

The major leagues are nearing the end of their long spring training and exhibition grind, so it comes time to venture out on the limb again and give forth with my predictions for the 1957 season. In the American League it will be hard to dethrone the Yankees, but Detroit, under new manager Jack Tighe, should make it a merrier race this year. The Yanks should, however, represent the American League in the fall classic known as the World Series. Boston and Cleveland will make it interesting for a while, but I predict that it will be the Yanks and Detroit in a one-two finish. In the National League, at least four clubs must be considered pennant contenders. Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis all have potential flag winning teams. Milwaukee should win the narrow race. The Braves have the hitters and the pitchers and if the mound corps and the swat men keep together during the season like they have during spring exhibitions, the Braves may even make a run-away of the race. I pick the Braves, the Redlegs, Dodgers and Cardinals in that order in the National League. And if it's a Yankee-Braves World Series, I'll take the Braves.

WOLVES LOSE TOUGHIES

Coach Bob Livingston's baseball squad very nearly grabbed two important baseball wins in the past week from Oregon State college, losing 3-1 and 7-5 decisions. The first game loss was by virtue of a dropped pop fly in the late innings, aided by a



questionable decision at third base. The second loss, in which the Beavers were carried to 13 innings before they finally won out, was within one pitch of being a 5-4 OCE victory in the regulation nine innings. Pitcher Lovejoy then worked the count Kelly Hoy, who did a brilliant job in relief for the Wolves, had a two strike count on Dan Lovejoy of the Beavers with a runner at third base and two out. to three and two and then swatted a ground single between short and third to give the Beavers a tying run. The Wolves had two brilliant scoring chances in the next four innings, but could not hit the base hit they needed at the right time. The narrow losses to the Beavers are certainly nothing to be ashamed of, but the Wolves would rather they had been victories.

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS

Intramural track records are expected to fall during the second annual track event on Thursday, April 25. The OCE juniors dominated the event last year, tallying 75 points against the freshmen's 35½ and the sophomores 26½. Last year's juniors won seven of the 13 first places.

High point man for last year's meet was Gleason Eakin who tallied 14¼ points. Don Imel won last year's featured event, the "Lamron Mile," in 5:56.

At present the intramural track record holders are: Mile—Don Imel, 5:56; 75 yard dash—Elton Gregory, :8.9. 440 relay—Charles Harris, Daryl Girod, Glenn Brostrom and Gleason Eakin :52.2; 440 walk—Gleason Eakin, 2:12; 120 low hurdles—Gleason Eakin, :19.7; 880 relay—Russ Baglien, Glenn Brostrom, Daryl Girod and Zel Gernhart,



1:56; discus—Lionel Miller, 104' 4"; softball throw—George, 294'; shot put, George, 39' 1"; pole vault—McCutcheon, 8'; high jump—Griffey, 5' 4"; push-up relay—LaFountain, Richard and Drapela, 135; broad jump—Harris, 18'.

Wanted !!! Spectators

It seems that with the coming of spring automatically comes the donning of uniforms. This has been criticized and praised alternately. It would appear, however, that those who fail to condone this annual occurrence are those who do not know how to, or fore some reason known only to themselves, fail to appreciate their part as a spectator.

This year it is the hope of the athletic department that all will participate either as active participants or as spectators in the many varsity and intramural activities offered.

The spectator plays a very important part in all athletic activities. He is the one who gives the active participant the encouragement and the friendly pat on the back that keeps him going even when he is discouraged.

Being a spectator is a way in which we can all take an active part in this year's sports activities, so let's get behind our teams and encourage them as well as enjoy ourselves.

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OCE Baseball Squad Loses Spring Games

The OCE Wolves plagued by erratic hitting lost two games the past week. Tuesday's loss was to the Oregon State college Beavers and Wednesday's to the University of Oregon Ducks.



Tuesday's game was the kind that give coaches grey hair. It went 13 innings before OSC broke it up to win 7-5.

OCE jumped off to a two-run lead on Ron McKichan's single and held a 5-3 lead from the fourth to the ninth inning when the Beavers rallied to tie it up.

Lovejoy, OSC catcher, got four hits in six times at bat including a double to pace Oregon State. Ron McKichan was the outstanding player for the Wolves, banging out two hits and making a sensational catch of what could have been a home run.

Kelly Hoy replaced Jack Weeks in the fourth frame for OCE and was credited with the loss. Kelly pitched a good ball game until he tired in the 12th inning and was replaced by Gordon Detzel.

The University of Oregon Ducks unleashed a 14 hit attack while OCE was getting only six bingles to beat the Wolves 11-2 Wednesday afternoon.

The Ducks were led by Len Read with three singles, Leroy Phelps with two triples, and Jerry Urness who collected a double and a home run.

Barry Adams finally hit his stride and got a double and a single to lead OCE at the plate. Duane Brandt contributed a long double to the losing cause.

Owen, Detzel and Melton divided the pitching chores for the Wolves with Owens receiving credit for the loss.

Both of the losses were to non-conference teams which makes the bitter pill a little easier to swallow. The Wolves should get the wrinkles ironed out and with better hitting will be a strong contender for the Collegiate Conference championship.

Geraldine Kraush — Motor Vu

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Portland U Wallops OCE Tennis Squad

The University of Portland tennis team defeated the OCE racquet wielders 7-0 in a match played in Monmouth April 4. Results were as follows:

Singles:

Bill Rose (UP) defeated Zel Gernhart (O) 6-0, 6-0.

Frank Barrett (PU) defeated Elton Gregory (O) 6-1, 6-1.

Gary Ambrose (PU) defeated Ron Martin (O) 6-0, 6-1.

Ed Grover (PU) defeated Murval Stone (O) 6-1, 6-1.

Bill Sheehan (PU) defeated Bob Myers (O) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles:

Rose and Barrett (PU) defeated Gernhart and Gregory (O) 6-1, 6-1.

Ambrose and Grover (PU) defeated Martin and Stone (O) 6-0, 6-0.

Intramural Softball Teams Being Formed

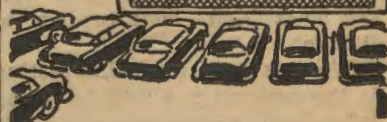
Teams are being submitted for intramural softball. According to Zell Gernhart the deadline will be April 12 at 1 p.m.



Last year softball intramurals were discontinued because of lack of participation of the various teams entered. However, it is hoped by the faithful because of the turnout in the intramural sport that history will not repeat itself. Communications are being received in P.O. Box 105 or Mr. Cumiskey's office.

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